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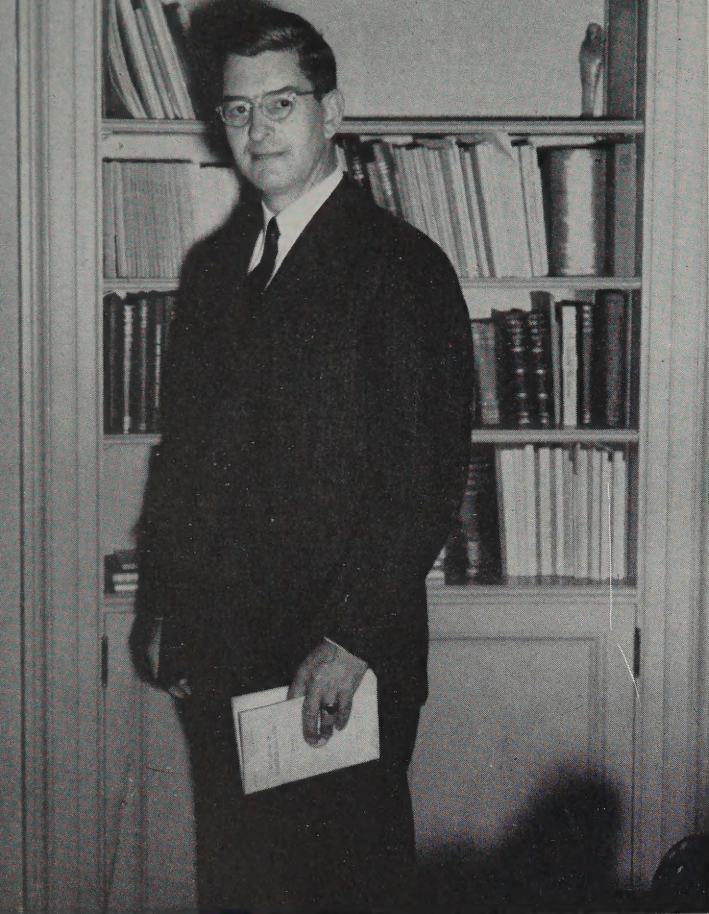
This learned I from the shadow of a tree,
That to and fro did sway against a wall,
Our shadow selves, our influence, may fall
Where we ourselves can never be.

Influence—Anna E. Hamilton

COLE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

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DR. A. HOWARD MENEELY
President

PRESIDENT

AS A FATHER leads his family, so does Dr. Meneely lead the Wheaton College community. He scolds his children when they are troublesome, as when they sometimes leap from the classroom windows of Mary Lyon or take short cuts to their dormitories across the newly sown lawn. He calls them together at chapel and church to advise and instruct them, and at mass meetings he frankly discusses the problems confronting the college family.

As serious and as dignified as he is in his many administrative duties, he and his charming wife also lend an air of gracious hospitality in their home, at teas and receptions, and at the college dances.

Dr. Meneely's delightful wit, his love of young people, his concern for them, and the warm sparkle in his eye add a special kind of friendliness to the Wheaton campus.

To the students, Wheaton College will always be a second home; Dr. Meneely, a second father.



MISS ELISABETH WHEELER AMEN

DEDICATION

FOR MANY years the students of Wheaton College have been greeted by her friendly smile as she hurries along the campus between Doll's House and the Nursery School. Forever busy in her life's work, she has taught us with her patience and deep understanding, so much a part of her.

With interest in every individual and from constant association with young people, she will ever remain Wheaton's own "blithe spirit." With great appreciation to Miss Amen, a pioneer in her field of psychology, we affectionately dedicate our 1952 Niké.





Left: *Dean of Students, MISS COLPITTS*, Right: *Academic Dean, MRS. MAY*

ENTERING into every phase of Wheaton's social life is our Dean of Students, Miss Colpitts. Her presence at the many events on campus (many times with Saxon!) is an indication of her interest in college life. Whether the problems that she deals with are large or small, the happiness of each student is of most importance to her. In this her third year at Wheaton, Miss Colpitts has lent enthusiasm and friendly humor to the college family.

Mrs. May, our Academic Dean, has been an indispensable aid to the members of all classes at Wheaton. From orientating the freshmen in their first year at college to advising the sophomores and juniors in their choice of majors and helping the seniors with plans for their future years, she combines cheerfulness, ability, and effectiveness in meeting any situation.

SERVING with the Waves during the last war, Miss Ziegler showed abilities which we have seen for the past two years at Wheaton. As Director of Admissions she welcomes the prospective student with a bright smile and cheerful personality which we enjoy on the campus throughout the year. Her many activities include participation in chapel services and in productions of the Norton Singers where we have heard her lovely voice. Not only is she a great asset to the administration but also a close friend of the college community.

In the two years since Miss Dearden has returned to Wheaton in the capacity of Registrar, she has faced countless problems concerning professors as well as students. At the beginning of each semester the blue cards that we find in our mail boxes and the carefully prepared list of classes which appears on the bulletin board are the products of many of her hard working hours. Through Miss Dearden's efficiency, the office of the Registrar remains a well managed part of the administration.

Left: *Director of Admissions*, MISS ZIEGLER, Right: *Registrar*, MISS DEARDEN





FACULTY

OUR faculty seemingly appears as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—the former predominating primarily in January and late May. But the rest of the time we see our professors as they really are: energetic, friendly, and always ready to lend a helping hand.

Even Mr. Cohen, at home in Cambridge, willingly eased the minds of worried math students when he received a frantic phone call from Norton after mid-years. And many are the hours that Mrs. Mackenzie entertains the students



Upper: Cafeteria style in the new faculty dining room

Center: Faculty-Student games

Lower left and right: New faculty lounge and dining room



with her beautiful voice in the garret of Mary Lyon.

Not a small sensation was caused by the arrival of Mr. Fenno and Mr. Dietrichson to our campus this year. More girls are registering for government and philosophy courses than ever before. Perhaps the attraction lies in gay Norwegian suspenders or in an engaging smile!

And never will we forget Mr. Briggs appearing at the Starvation Dinner in a white cord coat and gray flannels. We wondered if he were someone's date, but he had forgotten his impeccably dirty white bucks!

The darlings of the campus will always remain Mr. Miller—how bewildering those crossword puzzles are!—and Mr. Sharp, forever sporting the Dartmouth green.

We'll never forget Mrs. Boas' campaigns for women's equality, and the little glimpses of Shelley's England which she brought to us so vividly with an occasional anecdote about her family.

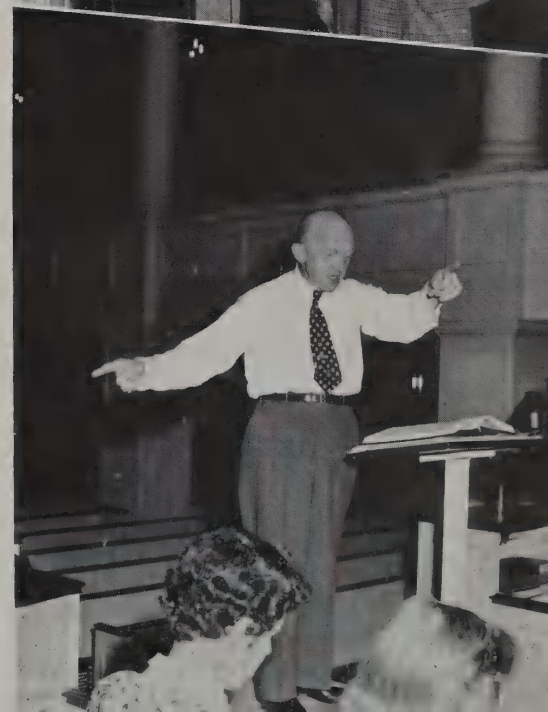
Have you noticed Miss Clewes' expressive hands as she molds a picture of Colonial history? Did you see the note on the emergency bulletin board that "Mrs. Miller *is* here"? Mr. Gallagher, however, must have skidded into another snowbank! Have you heard Madame Pinacoli's hair-raising tales about the underground during World War II? We caught the excitement of the events even though she did speak in French!

The Dr. Jekylls are quickly forgotten, but the memories of Mr. Hyde will stay with us always.

Top: What we starved for!

Middle: Guess?

Bottom: Rehearsing Bach?





Upper Left: Advanced Work in Science

Upper Right: Looking over slides for Art

Bottom: Work in the Art Studio

All students can appreciate the work of the practical art classes as it appears on exhibition in Mary Lyon and the Library. Have you ever spent long hours in Lower Chapel poring over innumerable slides? If not, then perhaps you've been in smoke filled Stanton basement with Dr. Vakar and his thick Russian accent!



Russian Civilization with DR. VAKAR

Organic Chemistry Lab



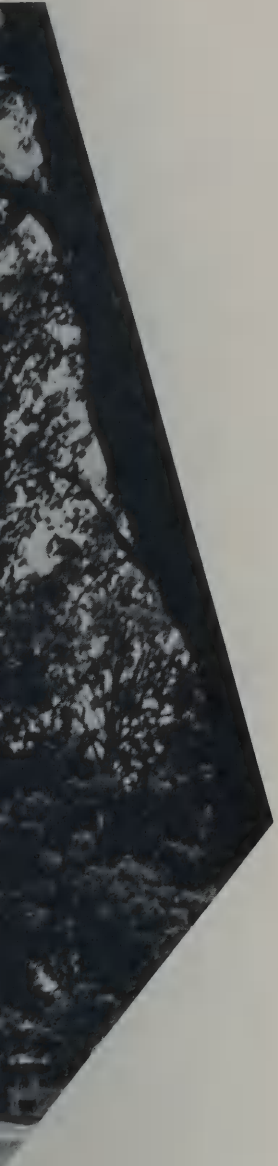
No Wheaton student can escape an introduction to the Science Building; its formaldehyde, stuffed birds, preserved animals, plants and mysterious odors wafting from third floor. No wonder the science major finds it hard to leave the labs until late afternoon.

All seniors spend long afternoons at their weekly seminar classes, including the German majors who enjoy the informal atmosphere of Mrs. Korsch's home.



German Seminar with
FRAU KORSCH



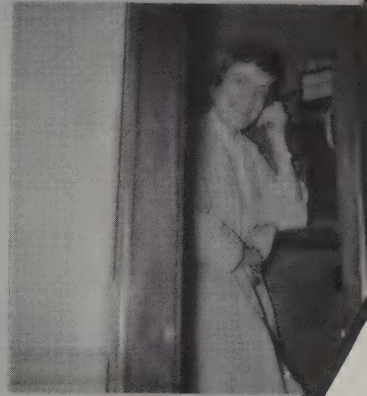


CLASSES

MARY LYON



The Yellow Year



The Red Year

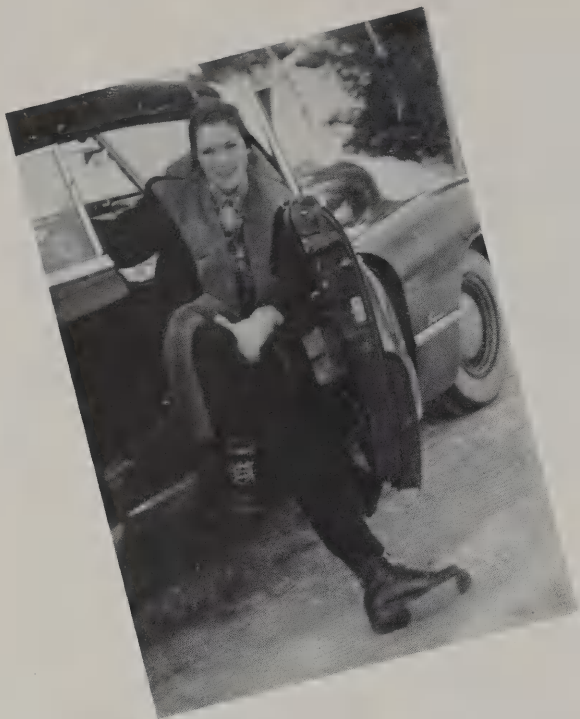


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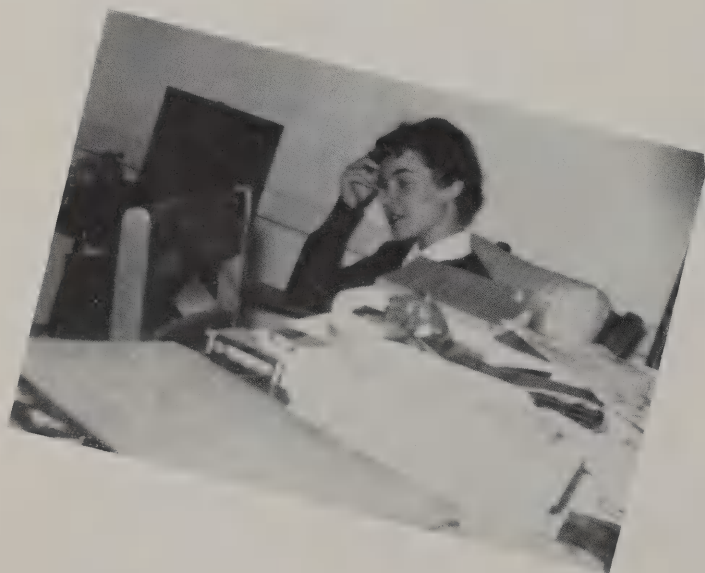


The Green Year

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Vice Pres. BETSY DECKER, Treas. ANNE JONES, Pres. PERCY LINDSAY, Sec. TOPPY HINCE, Song Leader, POOH VINCENT





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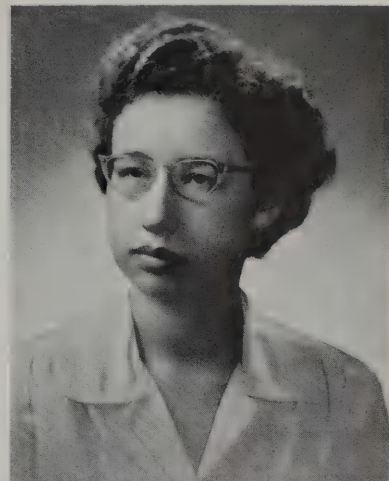


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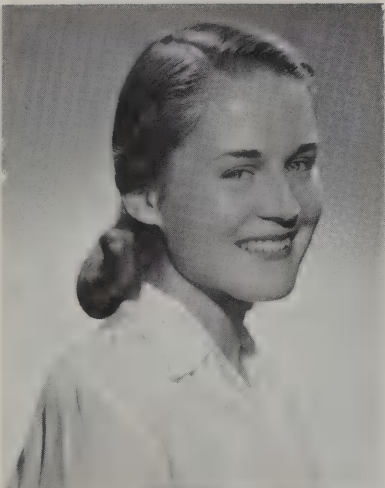
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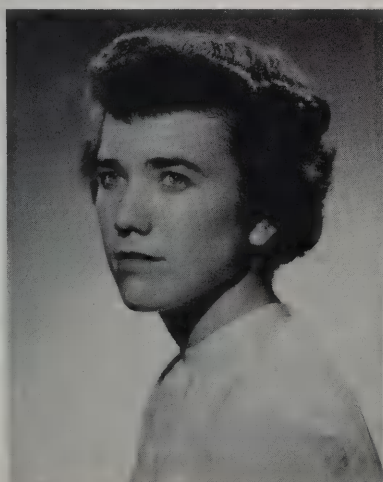
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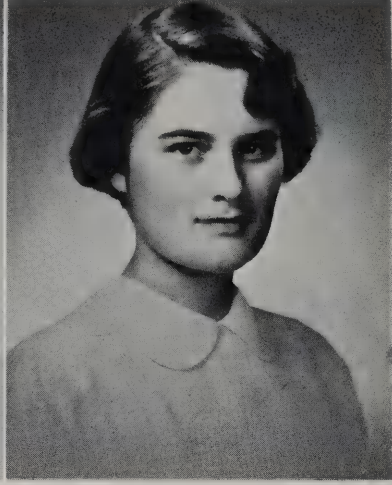




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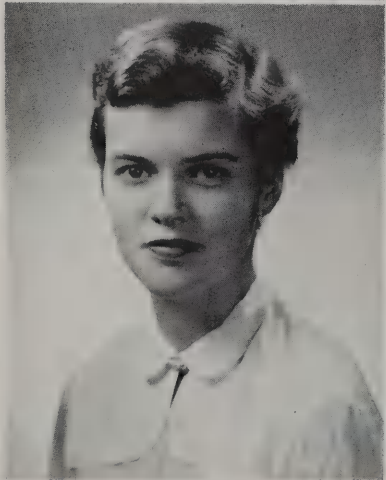
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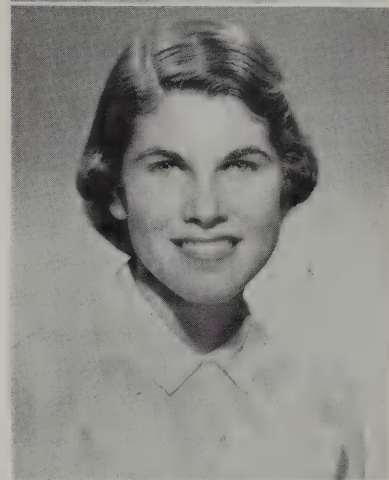




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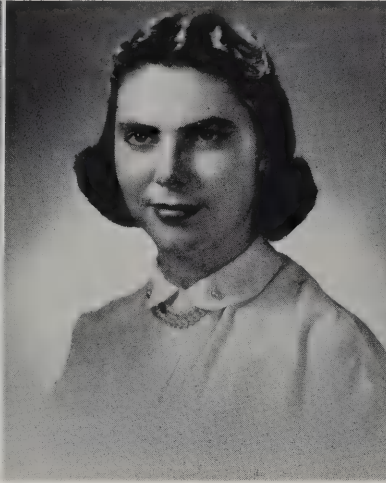


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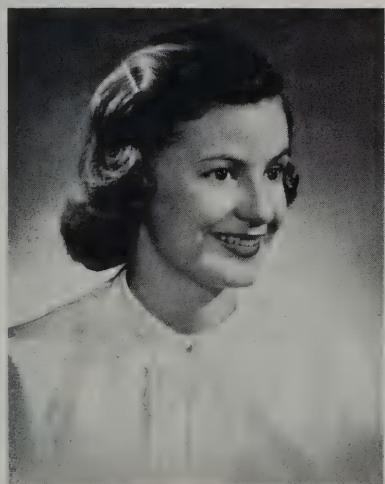
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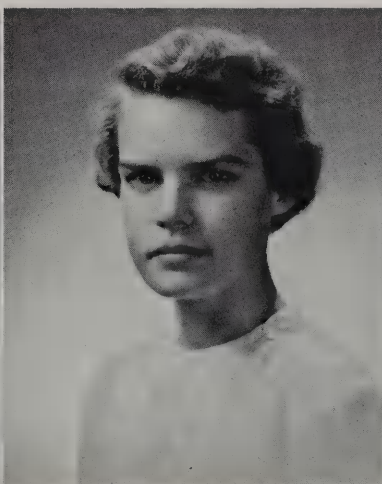
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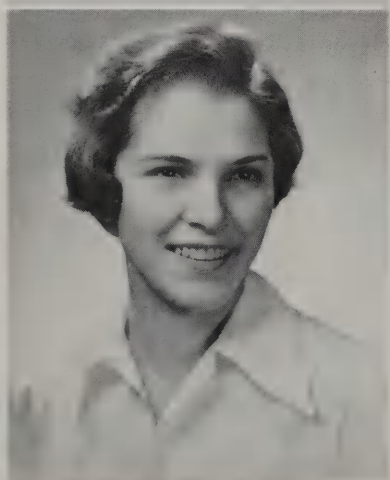
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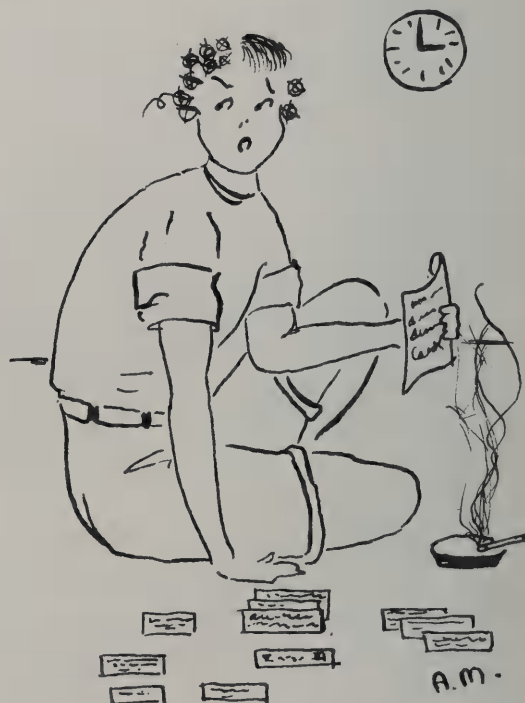
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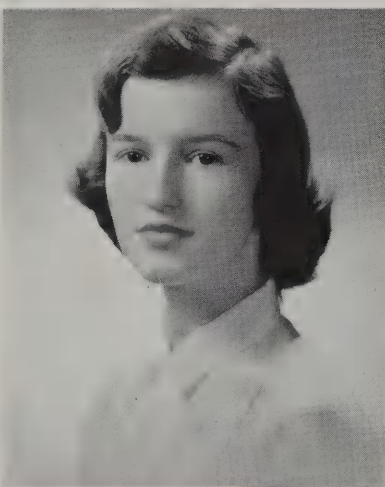
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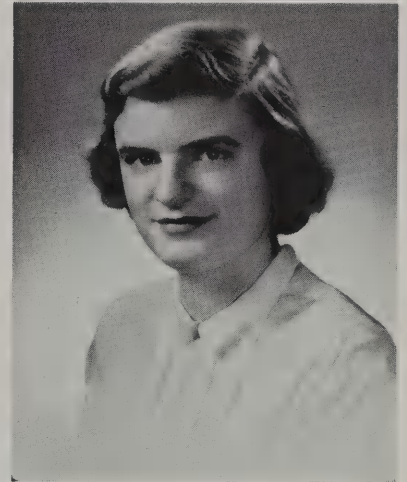




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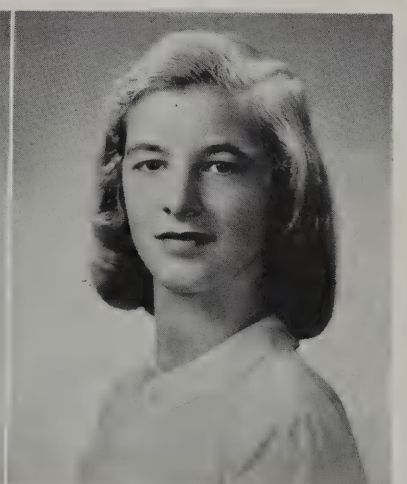
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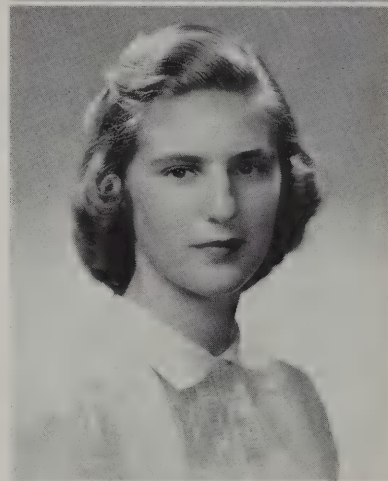




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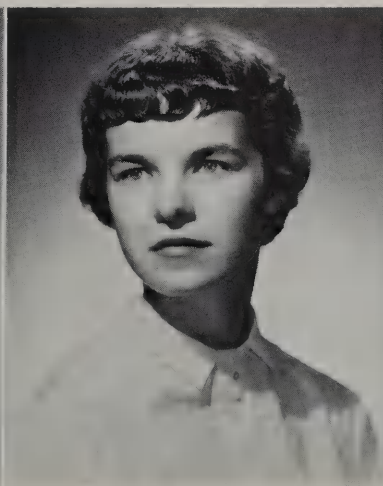
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ANNE TUDOR STINSON
MARTHA NEAL WILSON

Junior

MARCIA CAROLINE DALY



Senior Class History

STATELY? Were we ever! Seniors? Well, there was no doubt about *that*! Our formal initiation as seniors took place our second night at Wheaton in September after summer vacation. We sat in groups in the moonlight on the Library steps singing those "old time favorites." Senior Day in chapel was our next biggest event. What a thrill it was to wear those "terribly, terribly academic looking" caps and gowns! Some of us couldn't figure out how to tie our stocks, but nevertheless, we went on to announce our class officers to the school, and our sophomore sisters honored us with a traditional song. Shortly after Senior Day, we had another step sing, but this time we went on to Dr. Meneely's home where he welcomed us at his window and listened to our voices at his front door. Miss Colpitts furthered the Presi-

dent's welcome when she talked enthusiastically to us in the Game Room. Our year as seniors at Wheaton was off to a flying start!

At the Alumnae weekend we were happy to see a repeat performance of our own skit, "Café de la Paix," and November saw us at the yearly Faculty Coffee in Yellow Parlor.

Christmas brought the Nativity Scene with Mary and Joseph selected from members of our own class. Remember the candy canes that were strung on a wire from Miss Colpitts' house to a tree? Remember caroling off campus, draped in long, white, billowy sheets, and carrying candles that wouldn't stay lit? We almost froze to death! Reading Period parties were fun too, and one particular young lady clad in a racy raccoon coat stole the show at the Black Mail Ball!





Being seniors we naturally breezed through exams, and in March we presented class rings to our sophomore sisters at the Ring Banquet in Everett dining-room.



Spring seemed destined to rush upon us all at once and our schedule was flooded with events; the Alumnae Tea . . . Dr. Meneely's talk to the seniors . . . the thought of generals . . .

April and its showers brought Tree Day, and once again our sophomore sisters in white skirts and red sweaters serenaded us.

When the grass turned greener, six Virtues were chosen from our class for May Day. It was a struggle to get up out of a nice warm bed at six o'clock in the morning, but somehow we managed to get "that well-scrubbed look" on the steps of the Library.



Visions of fairies and sugarplums danced in our heads when we thought about senior house parties and graduation. Remember the class prophecy, the class will, and the wonderful banquet? We did have just a *little* bit of trouble rolling our hoops from the Library to Hebe Court! Class Day brought the daisy chain and the President's Reception for seniors, families, guests and the faculty. That night the senior dance at Plimpton Hall was filled with hundreds of glorious memories.

And then, the following morning, June 8, the ceremony lasting approximately one hour, we graduated. We were leaving Wheaton, but we were re-living our four wonderful years and were already planning our return as alumnae.

See you at Vodvil in '53!





Pres. LEE DINGWELL, Vice Pres. TY TYLER

Junior Class History

UPPERCLASSMEN at last! Two years behind us. It didn't seem possible. Those two years went by so quickly. With all this in mind, we launched forth into '51-'52 as Wheaton's Jolly Juniors.

September saw us cheerfully greeting old friends and new. "What did you do this summer?" . . . "Is she *really* pinned?" . . . and of course the

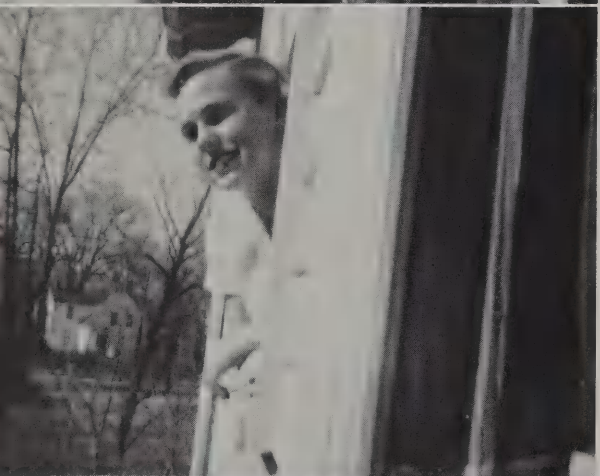




familiar "do you know" game. With a great deal of eager anticipation we looked forward to meeting our freshman sisters only to find them a group of starving Armenians on that first Sunday morning. Regardless, we loved the responsibility of having a younger sister instead of being one ourselves and even delighted in chewing "bacon" with them at the Junior-Freshman Bacon Bat in October. The rain didn't dampen our spirits in the slightest! And by this time all sorts of forgotten things had been removed from our packing boxes, and faded banners had been replaced by brighter looking ones. That month also saw us enlisting our cohorts for an evening of swimming—just for fun. The competition was stiff, but we edged out of the pool a bit exhausted, waterlogged and victors of the Marathon.

In November, we had a repeat performance of last year's Fashion Show for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. Next, plans ensued for our Junior Prom, which at that time seemed in the far distant future.



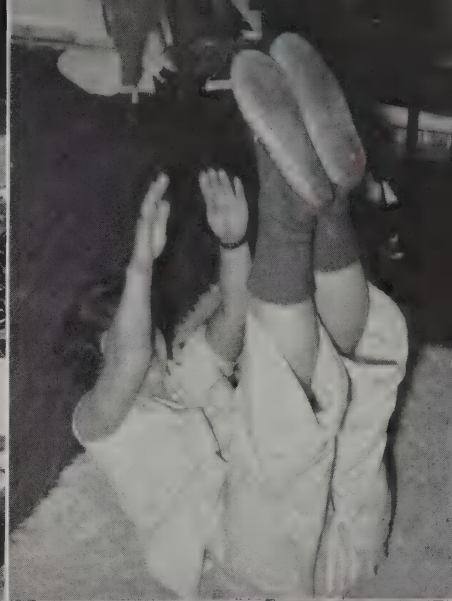


*Sec. DONNIE UIHLEIN, Song Leader JO BEACH
Treas. MARY SCHENCK*

Reading period parties in the game room with the freshmen and a junior "coffee and doughnut" party left us with full stomachs, but offered a bit of relaxation and saw us through exams.

With a deep breath, we started second semester with only two short weeks to complete preparations for the Junior Prom, our pride and joy. "Full of Beans," our skit, the Song Fest, and the Beacon Hill Ball proved lots of fun, a great success, and well worth everyone's effort.





Of course in between events on campus, we always seemed to find time to go to Bill's for Friday night dinners—television was a surprise!—and to the flicks. Then there were young ladies who were notorious for taking rather extended weekends. Was it Thursday through Tuesday? The powers to look attentive and prepared in classes completely escaped them and professors unhappily realized that they had stiff competition.

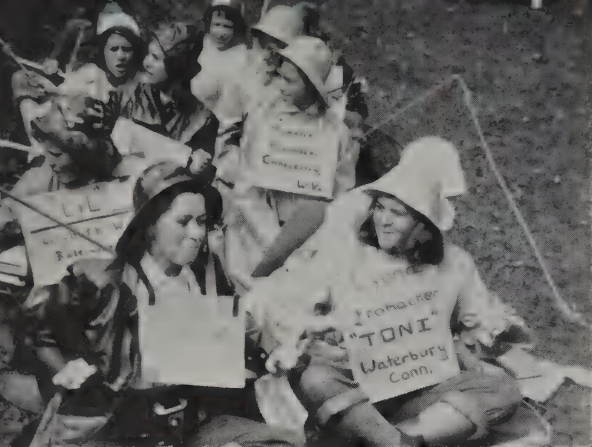
Dorm life also contributed to the fun. Our bridge games improved as our friendships deepened.

Spring found us giving a Junior-Faculty dessert-coffee, and "Frolicing" for the last time this year, with our usual gay spirit.

With this ended a wonderful junior year including work and fun for all of us. But now it's time to leave our role as Jolly Juniors and don caps and gowns as Stately Seniors.

See you next year!





Song Leader PAT KEARSE, *Treas.* ROZ RAY, *Pres.* ANN BIESTER, *V. Pres.* PEG WHITEHALL, *Sec.* SANDY MURRAY



Sophomore Class History

SEPTEMBER dawned bright and crisp and with it the thought that school was once again upon us. We forgot about the summer jobs at camp, about loafing on the beaches, and looked forward to seeing Wheaton once again. But no longer were we low men on the totem pole. We returned as full fledged sophomores. No longer would we unknowingly walk under the light in the Slype or head for the woods looking for the Infirmary. We would no longer have to ask someone where the Sem was, and we were quite aware of where we could find the archery

field and Peacock Pond. And the most joyful thought of all was that now there was a *younger* class whom we would put through hazing. We had waited all year . . . ever since *we* had been made to wear lampshades on *our* heads!

We decided to make Hell Week only last two days, but we were satisfied to see the freshmen fling themselves on the ground whenever one of us yelled, "Air raid!" Our first informal get-together with our freshman sisters occurred at a picnic before skit night. Did you ever see so much food in your life? But some people *will* have *dates* when there is a picnic scheduled!

It gave us a feeling of nostalgia when we sang to our sister class officers. Everyone was duly impressed to see them in caps and gowns. We sure were proud of them!





October brought *our* weekend and the Soph Hop. We went along with the prevailing season and had "Autumn Leaves" for our theme. The dance was alive with brightly colored leaves and dancing couples—a weekend long to be remembered.

Christmas meant exams—but also the Christmas Banquet. We played host and became Mummers. This was our one chance to tweak a professor's cheek and get away with it! Oh, to have been a jester! Later that night, a group of us welcomed a frostbitten and sheet-bedecked senior class into the Game Room and helped to warm them after they had been serenading.

The Ring Banquet in March was *really* exciting! When our senior sisters placed our brand new

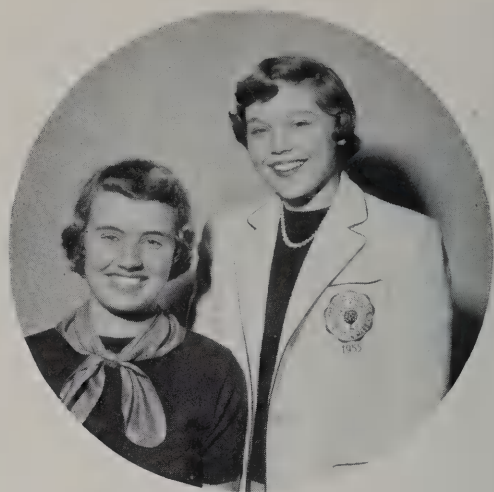
rings on our fingers, we felt as though we might have been wearing diamonds! After the ceremony we really began to feel as though we belonged to Wheaton.

At long last Spring arrived and with it came our coffee for the seniors and the May baskets. What a splash of color was seen in chapel with flowers on every senior's head!

Graduation will never be forgotten . . . picking daisies and making the chain, even though it wilted from the heat! . . . helping to serve at the tea . . .

All made us realize how much we will miss our big sisters but also how much we want a little sister of our own.





Pres. MUFF LACHMUND, Vice Pres. JANE WALKER

Freshman Class History

OUR first days at Wheaton were busy and confused with unpacking, dorm meetings, and classes, where we saw our professors for the first time. We couldn't get used to being in classes with so *many* upperclassmen! Aside from the usual bustle of first days at school, we were royally entertained at the Freshman Banquet and the Meneelys extended welcoming hands at the President's Reception. We met many new faces through gym, TMBR

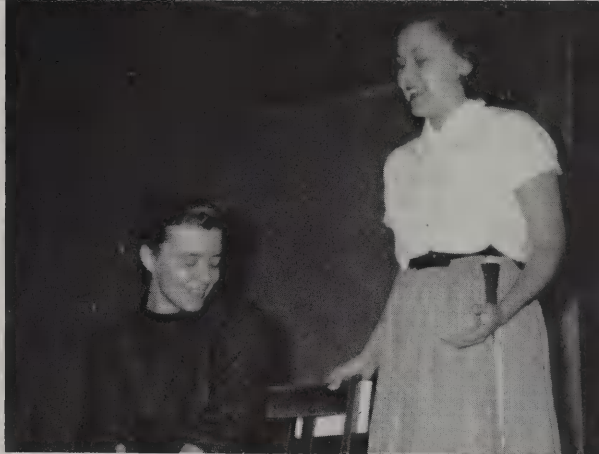


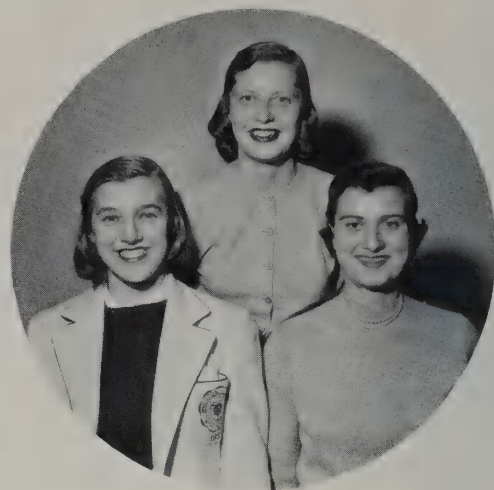
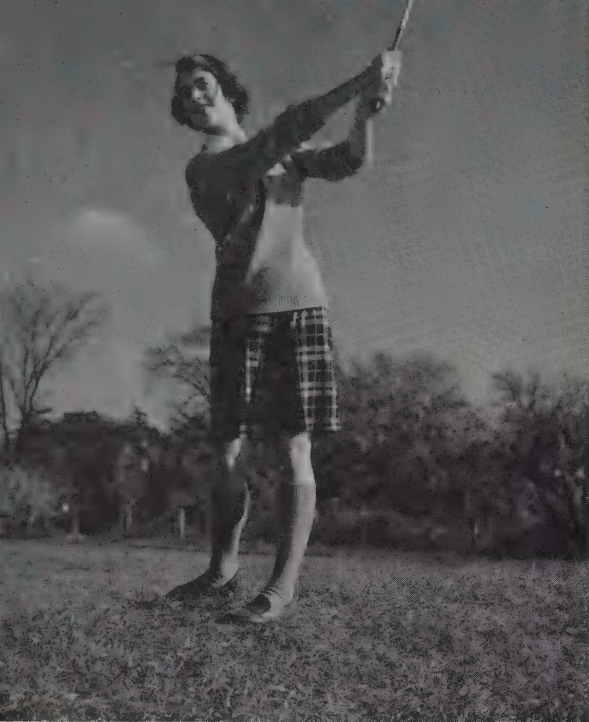


classes, and those Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the astronomy lab where we groped through the dark by the light of our flashlights to stand there in the cold sketching the moon. The Brown Acquaintance Dance also offered some of us an opportunity to watch the moon. But some of us just wanted to curl up and *die!*

We took a beating at the hands of the revengeful sophomores during Hell Week. Memories of klaks, pajamas, and pillow cases will serve us next year with reasons (and weapons!) for mistreating the class of '56! Our wastebaskets suffered more than we did in the game of musical chairs in the Dimple!

Freshman skits in the Gym were lots of fun, and we worked a long time writing and rehearsing them. A Freshman chosen from each dorm led us in song between the skits and from the dorm song leaders our class song leader was elected.





*Song Leader SUE PRICHARD, Sec. DIANNE McHENRY
Treas. ANN MIDWOOD*



The annual Bacon Bat with our junior sisters is still a mighty mystery to us. Where, oh where, was the (salty, salty) bacon? Hamburgers were a good substitute though, and we enjoyed ourselves listening to the Wheatones and learning more about Wheaton from our jolly sisters between songs. We were given an extra dividend as far as sisters were concerned, for we discovered to our surprise that we also had sophomore sisters. The picnic with them was equally as much fun.



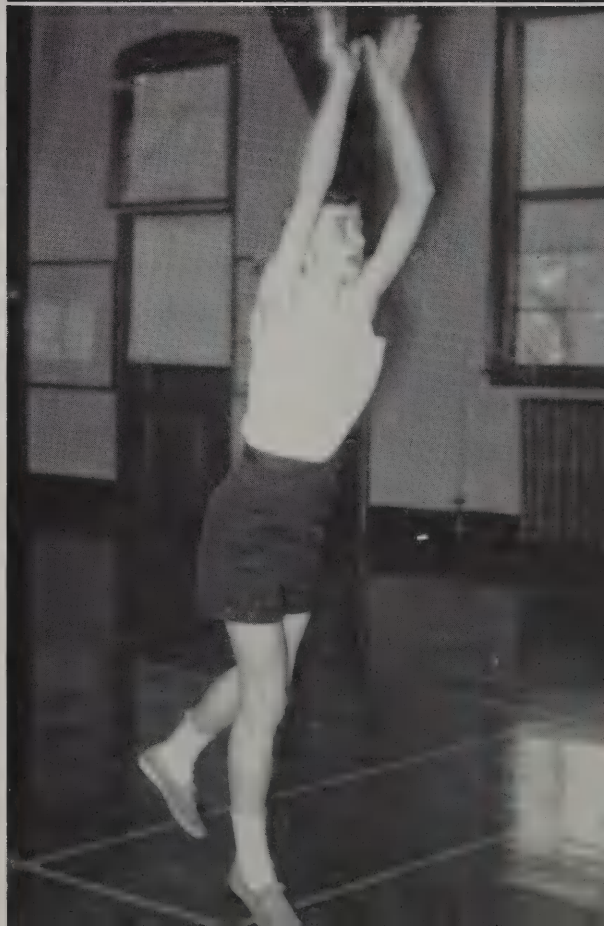


Our first Christmas at Wheaton was our best present. The friendliness seemed to increase, and a warm feeling of satisfaction with our Alma Mater assured each of us that we couldn't have made a better choice. The Mummers, the Nativity Scene, Dr. Meneely's Christmas story in Plimpton Hall, and our dorm parties fully completed the scene.

After Christmas vacation we faced Reading Period and those dreaded Mid-Years. One hour exams had been bad enough. What could we do with *three* hours?! We survived the ordeal, however, and entered second semester with renewed vigor after mid-semester.

In the Spring we found ourselves eagerly awaiting Founder's Day and May Day, and we began to understand the importance of tradition at Wheaton.

Yes, we've worked hard and played too. Worth it? You bet! See ya around the campus!





ORGANIZATIONS



BACK CAMPUS AND
PEACOCK POND



Above: Treas. FRANNIE SHERWOOD, Vice Pres. PHYL MASON, Pres. DINK WISE, Chairman of Honor Board PRILL KENDALL, Sec. A. J. DAVIS.



Left: Pre-Mass Meeting conference in Yellow Parlor

College Government Association

Every Wheaton student is proud of the progress made by the College Government Association. Gradually, rules have been revised and tested with positive results, proving the wisdom of these changes. Since the social honor system began, the students have been given many new responsibilities. Their reaction reflects the strength of C.G.A. itself. We are grateful to Dink Wise for her excellent leadership in 1951-52.



Top: House Chairmen, Class Representatives, CGA Officers, and Head of Honor Board PRIL KENDALL. *Right:* Pril records an offense.

Honor Board, as a link between the students and the Honor System, has treated each offender judiciously and fairly to help Wheaton students accept the responsibilities placed upon them by the three year old system.



Everett House Chairman, CONNIE HURD, answers a freshman's questions.

Honor Board

Through an all college discussion, frequent articles in *News*, a radio program, and open meetings of the Honor Board, the System has been brought much closer to Wheaton students. We owe many thanks to Pril Kendall and to the members of the Honor Board who have worked well to effect the smooth running of the praiseworthy system.

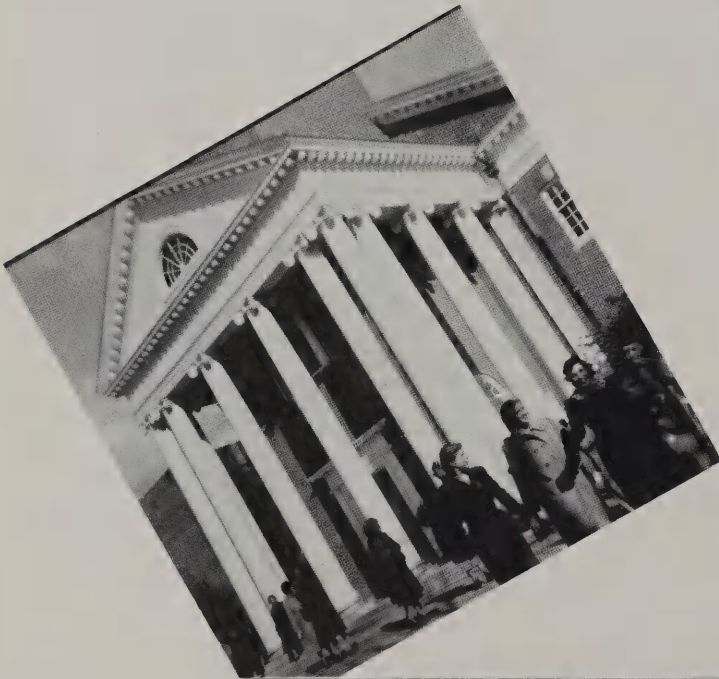
Christian Association

No other organization on campus has wider or more varied activities than the Christian Association. In the fall C.A. sponsors a furniture sale and a second-hand book sale. Our lost and found department in Larcom basement is efficiently managed by the Association. For those who are less fortunate than we, C.A. organizes clothing drives and its members distribute Thanksgiving baskets. The money received from the annual World Fellowship drives and the "Save the Chil-



Sec. LUCY ROESLER, *Treas.* SHIRLEY FREEDLEY, *Pres.*
LELE LYNE, *Vice Pres.* SALLY CLARK

dren" collections at the Christmas Banquet is used for international, national, and local needs. C.A.'s many social activities include the Freshman Acquaintance and Riding Meet Dances. Lele Lyne, this year's president, has organized valuable committees to do further work with young children in Norton and to stimulate interest in religious thought and discussion.

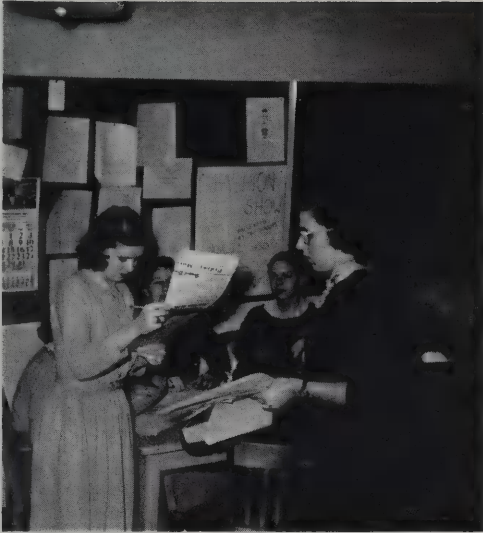


Left: Leaving church Sunday

Bottom: Cole Memorial Chapel



News



Editors at Work

Friday night may mean that there's fish in the dining-room, but it also means that everyone has night mail—the Wheaton News, of course!

Monday and Wednesday nights are hectic, the staff admits . . . the clickety-clack of typewriters . . . ashtrays overflowing . . . Carol . . . Ann . . . but the finished product is well worth the time and effort.



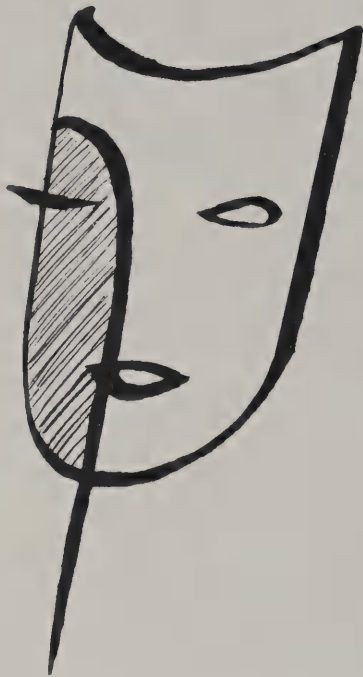
Assn't Editor VERA MARTIN, Editor CAROL DAVIS, Assoc. Editor ANN WILLIAMS, Assn't Editor PAT KEEGAN

No section of *News* is overlooked by any reader. The editorials, "Cream of Wheaton," "By the Way," "Rings and Bells," and a variety of other articles provoke interesting discussions and debates among members of the student body and the faculty members as well. The "Inquiring Reporter" gives the student a chance to express her ideas on current issues to the rest of the college, and the humor in *News* and those excellent cartoons provide lasting entertainment.

Yes, all of this is *News*; the headlines, the reporters, and all of the hard work. But the publication is one that the college is proud to read and to have.



Press Room



Costumes of all descriptions, hanging in the Circular Dressing Room, the lighting crew high above the gymnasium floor, making last minute adjustments on the equipment, countless students of all classes, hammering and painting the scenery to make it more effective, colorful posters on campus, announcing the forthcoming productions, members of the cast with traces of make-up and a hint of stage-fright on their faces, and the preoccupied look of the director are well-known symptoms at Wheaton. D.A. is at it again, and everyone expects and enjoys a

Dramatic Association



Business Manager MARCIA DOVEY, *Treas.* ANN UNDERWOOD, *Vice Pres.* NELL SHAVER, *Pres.* GINA BAHLMAN



polished performance. After the applause has died away and the play has become a memory, D.A. begins planning for the next success.

This year has been a full one for D.A. In November the organization sponsored a play given by a college theatre class, and we were entertained by the radio presentation of the play, "Woman in Red." "Ladies in Retirement," a nineteenth century mystery, involving four spinsters, was D.A.'s major production of first semester, and in May, "Six Characters in Search of an Author" closed the season on the Wheaton campus. The playwright's, Denis Johnston, version of Pirandello's work was used by the students.

Aside from the usual parties after the Saturday evening performance of each play, D.A also had a Christmas party in the Game Room. At the annual D.A. Banquet in the Spring, new members received their pins, and the quests heard the speeches of the president of this and next year's organization.

Many thanks to Gina Bahlman for her hard work and imagination which have made this an unusually fine year for D.A.



Athletic Association



Above left: Riding Team Captain CLOIE COHEN, Head of Riding BOOTS COUSINS

Above right: Sec. DUTCH RICKER, Pres. NANCY LOCKE, Director of Trips POLLY IRISH, Treasurer ELLIE MCKNIGHT



Center: Head of Tritons CLOIE COHEN, Head of Tritonettes POSIE JACOBSON



A.A. BOARD

Riding Team

Those girls we heard leaving the dorms at daybreak spent their time in preparation for the annual Riding Meet with House in the Pines. Congratulations are in order for Cloie Cohen and the Wheaton Riding Team, winners of the cup for the third consecutive year.

Outing Club

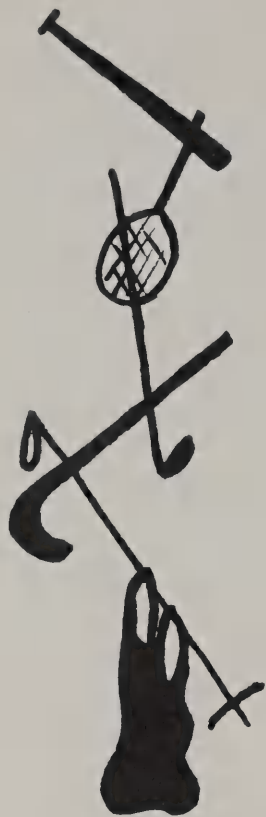
Under this year's president, Nancy Locke, the Outing Club has offered Wheaton students almost everything from mountain climbing to a mid-year ski weekend. Hardy members have continued the work at Panagus Point in anticipation of many good times there when the cabin is built.

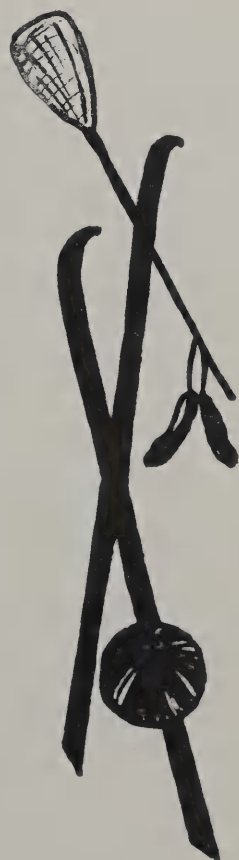
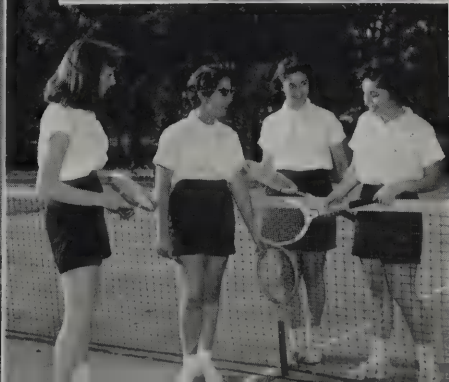
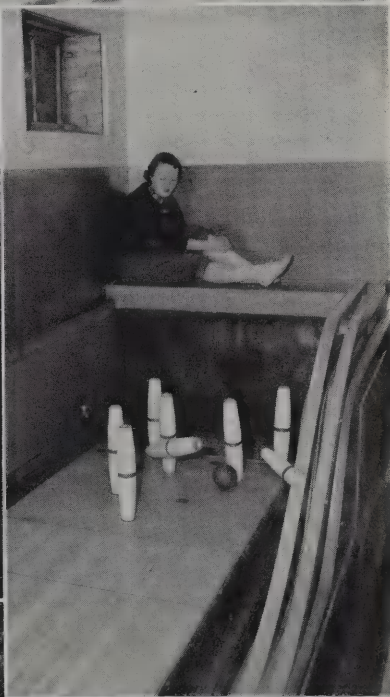
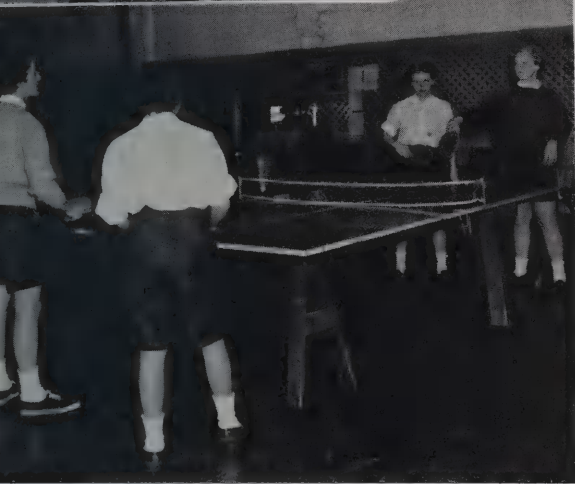
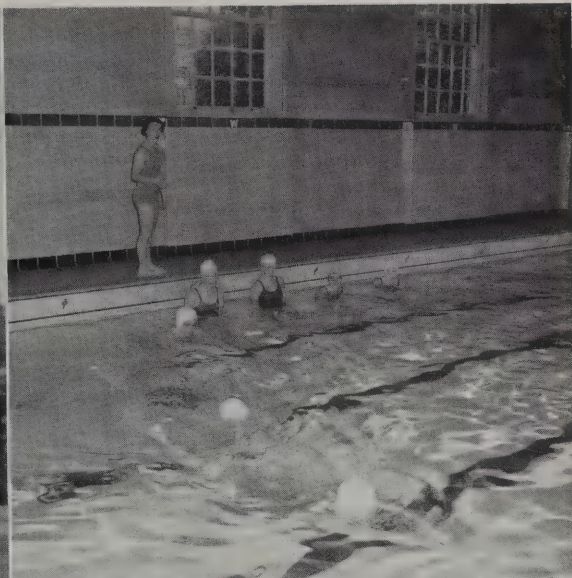
Tritons and Tritonettes

Bloodshot eyes, wet hair, and many hours of rehearsal are the price these girls must pay to achieve the precision swimming for which we know them. This year Tritons' Cloie Cohen and Tritonettes' Posie Jacobson led their members in a very entertaining Boston "Pops" recital.

A. A. Board

All college competition and athletic activities are arranged by the A.A. Board. The Wheaton-Harvard Tennis Match attracted many spectators, and the Krazy Kampus Karnival was a success in spite of the rain. Wheaton also participated in playdays at other women's colleges. This was a year of fun and good sportsmanship under the enthusiastic leadership of Julie Davidson and her A.A. Board.







Upper: Part of modern dance group

Upper center: CAROLE LEVENTHAL Head

Lower center: POLLY IRISH, Head of country dance group swings her partner

Lower: Part of country dance group



Dance Groups

The purpose of Modern Dance Group is to promote an appreciation of modern dance at Wheaton and to develop an ability to dance among its members. Arrangements were made for student groups to attend the Pearl Primus concert in Providence and the Sadler's Wells Ballet performance in Boston. We were entertained by the Dance Group from the University of Brazil. Under their capable leader, Carole Leventhal, the Modern Dance Group has had a full and exciting year.



The members of Country Dance Group, under their leader, Polly Irish, enjoy doing many different types of dances including folk, square, and the contra. These thirty girls have equally as much fun with such wide and varied dances as the Kynkkliepaako of Finland, the Miserlou of Greece and Dive for the Oyster, an old American favorite. At the Dance Concert, the culmination and climax of the year's activities for both dance groups, the Country Dancers add their zest and enthusiasm to the more sedate atmosphere created by the Modern Dancers.



Assn't Editors MARY BYRD MCNEAL, BOBBY WHITEHEAD, *Editor* ANN FISHER, *Assn't Editors* CARYL KOLBERT, ANN HYDE, CAROL WEYMULLER, PHIL STEPHENSON. Absent: *Business Manager* JEAN MILLER

Rushlight

Rushlight is an extra-curricular stimulus for literary creativity and it provides a medium for the publication of worthwhile stories, essays, poems and articles. It offers annual cash prizes for the best selections each year. The staff, headed by Ann Fisher, includes sophomores, juniors and seniors who gather and select material

to produce four issues a year, available to the college community. Rushlight includes topical articles such as book reviews, articles on education or campus events, and illustrations by a campus artist. Rushlight, an attractive literary composition, is eagerly awaited by all students who spend many leisure hours browsing through its pages. Contributors feel a deep satisfaction when they see their work in print, and the editor is rewarded for her time and effort.

Niké

The words enthusiasm and hard work describe the 1952 Niké staff. Full credit goes to its editor-in-chief Ann Adams who, working since last summer, is proud to present the yearbook to the college.

Niké tries to present a birds-eye-view of college life as it really is; its classes, organizations, and its activities each year. It provides an interesting record for Wheaton graduates through which they can easily remember the personality of their college friends and relive their many happy times together.

Tramping through the snow for advertisements . . . doesn't anyone have any snapshots? . . . you knew the deadline was this week! Yes, this was all part of producing Niké, but regardless of the many ups and downs, it was fun!

Advertising Editor CATHY SALOMON, *Publicity and Circulation Editor* ANN MCGEARY, *Editor-in-chief* ANN ADAMS, *Advertising Editor* JOAN HILLS, *Art Editor* WEEZIE HALL, *Photography Editor* POLLY IRISH, *Business Manager* ANNE PENTLAND, *Literary Editor* HEATHER YOUNG, *Associate Editor* BETTY FRENTZEL





National Student Association

Delegate NAN RICHMOND
Alternate MIMI SCULL

N.S.A. links Wheaton to a national organization of colleges and universities. Its purpose is to provide a "clearing house" for the registering of opinion on those matters which affect us as students. Delegates from Wheaton attended the National Congress and various New England regional conferences. Panel discussions, *News* articles, and speakers have brought about a better understanding of the Association to the student body.



International Relations Club

Sec.-Treas. SALLY SMITH, *Conference Chairman* CATHY SALOMON, *Program Director* PHYL OFFENBACHER, *Pres.* ISSY COLLINS, *Head of Scholarship* CHAPPY ANDERSON. Absent: *Publicity* GERRY LECLAIRE

The International Relations Club has again been concerned this year with international problems and events. Remember Isabel Collins' account of her experiences abroad as the 1951 I.R.C. scholar? Remember

the discussions on the Iranian problem, the forecast of the coming British elections, and the debate on the Egyptian question? The Foreign Students' Conference highlighted the season and extended to Wheaton students a chance to assimilate and lend ideas on international affairs, effectively and enjoyably fulfilling the aim of the Club.

Romance Language Club

Head of the Italian group, PAT PARKER, Sec. Spanish Club ELEANOR GEORGE, Pres. French Club JEAN POULOS, Pres. TOPPY HINCE, Sec. French Club SALLY CLARK, Sec. MEEGAN TOWNSEND, Pres. Spanish Club JOAN HICKS



The Romance Language Club has enjoyed an interesting program this year under the leadership of president Toppo Hince. The December radio program and Christmas party, the "Come as a Quotation" Carnival in March, and the celebration of Victor Hugo's birthday were all very successful. Through speakers, parties, and conversation groups, Romance Language Club has afforded its members a closer view of the literature, customs, and languages of France, Italy, and Spain.

Psyche

Vice Pres. MADDIE CARMICHAEL, Pres. ELMA WEIL, Treas. CORALIE CHILDS, Sec. JANE DRAPER



This year Psyche Literary Society has increased its membership to include nearly one hundred Wheaton students. Elma Weil has succeeded in bringing speakers such as Adrienne Rich and Denis Johnston before the society, stimulating interest in poetry and play-writing. In collaboration with the Romance Language Club, a talk on Dante and T. S. Eliot was given in Plimpton Hall. Another meeting presented an enlightening discussion on the topic of communism in the modern novel. Mr. Dahl, Psyche's faculty advisor, adds to the enjoyment of the society, encouraging informal meetings at his home.

Music Club

Music Club, led by Deanie Dubbelde, is characterized by its many open meetings. Piano and harp recitals and informal gatherings at Miss Trask's home have contributed to the year's activities. Especially enjoyable was Miss Trask's talk on Jazz, supplemented by the piano and interesting recordings.



Left: *Sec.-Treas.* SALLY SAWYER, *Pres.* DEANIE DUBBELDE. Right: *Pres.* MARIE YOUNG, *Sec.-Treas.* JOAN LEUBUSCHER



Science Club

This year Science Club attempted to make the meetings a tool for the students by introducing speakers whose subjects were of general interest to them and also within their range of comprehension. Under Marie Young's leadership, the Club's activities included closed and open meetings, showing the students the unlimited possibilities of science afforded to them in college.



Top: Pres. BUNNIE BERNSTEIN, Treas. PAT BUTTERFIELD, Sec. ROSEMARY KEATING, Vice Pres. JAN REYCROFT

Bottom: Pres. MARY THEMOM, Sec.-Treas. NANCY SHANAHAN

Psychology Club

To answer problems concerning Freudian interpretations of dreams, child development, and mental health, Psychology Club holds scheduled meetings and discussions. Bunnie Bernstein has been responsible for the Club's many activities this year and for introducing qualified speakers to its members, as well as to the college community as a whole. Dr. Arnold Gesell, Director of the Gesell Institute of Child Development, was the most eminent guest of the year. Through the various speakers, the club has done a great deal to stimulate interest in the field.

Classics Club

Classics Club is a small and compact group of fifteen members, led by its president Mary Themo. At the club's first meeting, Miss Work spoke on "Roman Ruins in England," giving her listeners a first hand account of her sabbatical experiences. At the annual Roman banquet members of the Classics Club, attired in Roman togas, listened to ancient musical harmonies. The club has extended its activities for others to enjoy and has had a most successful year.

Social Chairman MARY THEMOM, Pres. PAM WELDEN, Sec.-Treas. JOY SMITH

Art Club

The Art Club's the thing on campus and off campus this year. The welcoming coffee . . . new pictures for the Shippee Loan Collection . . . the field trip to the Connick Glass Works in Boston . . . Mrs. Connally's talk on "Encaustic Painting" . . . the Marin film . . . "The Loon's Necklace" . . . Mr. Lord's talk and film on "Color Conditioning" . . . the field trip to Newport and lunch on the beach . . . Mr. Imaizumi, the head of the new Museum of Modern Art in Tokyo. That's the Art Club! Always busy! Always something interesting!



Choir

Many hours are spent in preparation for Choir's participation in church services every Sunday morning and the more extensive programs undertaken by this organization. The Christmas Concert was given in the traditional manner, and the modal melodies, French and German carols, and Bach's Christmas *Oratorio* were very much enjoyed by the large audience. In March, the Choir sang *Jephthe*, an oratorio by Carissimi, and the Bach *Kyrie* with the Williams College Glee Club.

A picture of the lighter side of Choir would include many amusing incidents. One of these was Mr. G.'s off-hand remark during an early Sunday morning rehearsal that most of the girls were asleep, and a cup of coffee would probably help them all. Several Sundays thereafter, coffee was served in Lower Chapel.

The picnic in April brought to a close the stimulating year of music which the Choir enjoyed under the leadership of its president, Barbie Brummer.



Librarian AGGIE GRIFFITH, *Sec.* NANCY RENISON, *Pres.* BARBIE BRUMMER, *Manager* PEGGY DEMILLE, *Marshal* FRANNIE BOAL, *Supervisor* SALLY SAWYER



Whims

Under the able leadership of Mimi Scull, an entire new group of Whims was presented to the college this year. Such songs as "Tea for Two," "S'posin," and "They Say" will be remembered as examples of close harmony. "Animal Fair" will always remain the all-time favorite particularly with the bass part which amuses the audience and gives enjoyment to the singers themselves. This year the Whims have highlighted many of the events on campus. They entertained the festive group at the Christmas Ball and at the Sophomore Hop. In cooperation with the Wheatones, they joined in the inter-college song fest during Junior Prom weekend, blending their voices and helping to make the afternoon a great success.



Behind piano: GINNY HOERLE, LUCY ROESLER, PEG WHITEHALL, JULIE DAVIDSON

In front of piano: LEE DINGWELL, ANN HEDGES, SALLY SAWYER, Leader MIMI SCULL, PAM WELDEN, ISABEL LEVY, PAT KEARSE, BARBIE McALOON, LEE WARDWELL

Wheatones

Beginning with the Worcester-Wheaton Club meeting, Wheatones have been heard many times on campus as well as off. Their introduction to other schools was made over Dartmouth Fall House Party weekend when they sang at the Delta Tau Delta and Zeta Psi fraternity houses. Since then, Wheatones have appeared at Smith, Connecticut College, Brown and Harvard. They entertained on campus at the Bacon Bat, Junior Prom, and May Day as well as at other functions. The group will always be indebted to their leader of this year, Jan Fleming, who with her vivacious personality and enthusiastic drive has encouraged and helped Wheatones to enlarge their repertoire and establish a more universal reputation.



SUE TOWLE, HEATHER YOUNG, BOBBIE GUNNARSON, WILLA WESTBROOK, BOBBIE KNIGHT, NANCY RITTER, NANCY ESENWEIN, PRILL KENDALL, POOH VINCENT, LEADER JAN FLEMING





ACTIVITIES

EMERSON HALL

May Day



AT THE sound of a trumpet the heralds appear on the steps of the library followed by the solemn procession of the May Queen and her court. In the Dimple the maypoles are festively arrayed and the jester turns a somersault or two. Dancers and singers frolic about the lawn in multi-colored costumes playing games in merry sport. Excitement mounts as the Queen nears the appointed place where she will receive her crown.

In the old English tradition, Wheaton College presents a colorful yearly pageant in celebration of the first day in May. The Queen is carefully chosen from the members of the Sophomore Class and the rehearsals for the actual performance are secretly held after dark. So much a tradition at Wheaton, May Day is a memorable occasion for spectators as well as participants.

MAY COURT OF 1950



*Attendants JODY BLATCHFORD and
DINK WISE with May Queen BETH
SPENSER*



BETH



TRADITIONAL MAY POLE DANCE



Vodvil



THIS YEAR Vodvil combined two themes into the making of a fine and finished production, directed by Joy Munnecke. The question of "What is eligibility?" and the Alice in Wonderland story provided one hour and a half's worth of care-free and rollicking entertainment.

Poor Alice Gibility (Coralie Childs) had her problems (and we did too!) finding out just exactly what "eligibility" meant. Completely perplexed by the problem and finding no help in the open meeting in the Dimple, she turned to her faculty advisor (Ann Underwood) whose advice she could have done without, and she continued to wind her ball of red tape which grew increasingly in size with the unanswerable question. A visit with the Duchess (Nancy Proper) and some speculation by the Cheshire Cat and the Mock Turtle also came to no avail. Even the formal meal and a song from the Dor-





mouse (Selma Rosen) didn't clarify matters, and Alice became more and more involved with all the red tape (Betty Summers). (Weren't the napkins over the backs of the chairs in the dining-room scene typical?)

The day of the posture exams (dreadful fate!) arrived, and Alice underwent a lecture from Humpty Dumpty (Judy Crosier), and she even sought help from the Red and the White Queens. Finally the awful truth that Alice had never passed her handbook quiz leaked out and she was summoned before the High Court. Here she learned that she was "eligible" (for Vodvil!) and she threw away her enormous ball of red tape.

Special awards go to Isabel Levy and to Claire Pollock for their excellent music. "Top of the Deck," the "Klak Dance," and the "Finale" brought down the house! The cast of Vodvil gives thanks to their entire production staff who made the show possible as well as thoroughly enjoyable and successful.





Our AA Spirit

Upper left: Class swimming meets

Upper right: Everybody doesn't play

Lower left: "Oh, how we hate to get up in the morning . . ." at 6:00

Lower center: Class riding meet

Lower right: ". . . and prove ourselves to be tops again!"





Our Spare Minutes

Upper left: Class, dorm, or club picnics

Upper center: Ski weekends

Upper right: Dorm parties

Lower left: Junior frolic, Class of '52, Margaret, Bess and Harry Truman

Lower center: '52 Junior frolic

Lower right: Friday night skits on dance weekends





Our Wheaton

Upper left: President's House

Upper right: Ad Building

Left: Entrance to Plimpton Hall

Right: Gym

Lower left: Tree Day

Lower center: Senior hoop rolling

Lower right: Graduation practice





Upper Left: Ad Building, President's House, Mary Lyon

Upper Center: Looking across the Dimple toward the Library

Upper Right: Metcalf Pillars and the bridge

Left: Science Building

Right: Cole Memorial Chapel at Christmas

Lower Left: The Back Campus looking across Peacock Pond

Lower Right: S. A. B. and the Doll's House



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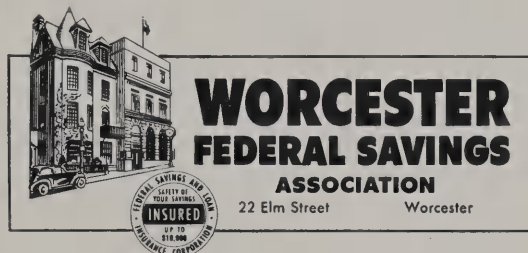
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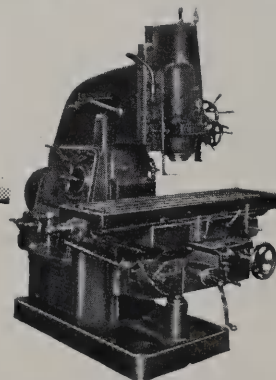
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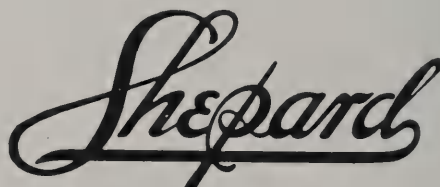
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